

JUDGMENT AS CRITICS QUESTIONED

Sometime We Are Skeptical—Some-
time Doubters—But as Time Goes
on We Receive a Jolt

YEARS OF DISTRESS BANISHED

Declares Marceau of Holyoke Since
Being Relieved After Taking
Tanlac

In all walks of life some of us some-
time or other are skeptical about every-
thing advertised, nothing taken for
granted, we are doubters, but as time
goes on we receive a jolt here and
there that makes us question our judg-
ment as critics, when from thousands
of grateful people we hear praise.

Tanlac is the new tonic and system
purifier now being used by a multitude
of local people, making life worth living
for them once more, is claimed by peo-
ple who have used it, to be the remedy
for acute nervous indigestion,
rheumatism, the human dread, intestinal
indigestion, gastro-intestinal catarrh,
and intestinal fermentation, constipa-
tion storing up poisons in the human
system producing various organic dis-
orders or conditions.

Tanlac restores these faulty condi-
tions of the digestive and eliminative
tracts, thereby helping nature to restore
each organ to its normal function, pro-
ducing health and happiness.

Alexander Marceau of 69 High street,
Holyoke, Mass., is just one more who
most heartily recommends Tanlac to
those suffering as he did. Mr. Marceau
made and signed the following state-
ment at Geo. F. O'Connor's Drug
Store, September 11th:

"I have suffered from stomach troubles
for years, I went to several doctors
but they did not do me any good. I
had pains in my stomach and had to
be very careful of what I would eat.

"I saw Tanlac advertised in the
papers and decided to try it, though
other medicines had failed to bring me
relief.

"Now after taking eight bottles of
Tanlac, I feel very much better in every
way and I can now eat lots of vege-
tables and other foods that I would not
and could not eat before.

"I am glad to recommend Tanlac as
it has done me so much good."

Tanlac is now sold in Brattleboro at
the Brooks House Pharmacy and can
also be obtained in all neighboring
cities and towns at the Tanlac Stores.
—Adv.

HOTEL LENOX BOSTON



Reflecting in every use of its
distinctive service your idea
of what a good hotel should be.
Convenient to everywhere.

Single Room with bath — \$2.50 to \$4.00
Double Room with bath — \$4.00 to \$5.00
L.C. Prior, Managing Director

It's Up to You

If the children haven't been
photographed lately, have

The Shorey Studio

do it right
NOW
They'll Thank You Later On

103 Main St., Brattleboro, Vt

CLEAR POLICIES

REASONABLE RATES
General Insurance
Agency

CEO. M. CLAY
BANK BLOCK, BRATTLEBORO

TAKE PLENTY

while you get that which is good. This
applies to Life Insurance as well as to
any other blessing. National Life Ins.
Co., of Vt. (Mutual), 67th year.—AL-
BERT C. LAIRD, Special Agent, 8 Cro-
ssby Block.

JEWISH NEW YEAR AT SUNDOWN TODAY

High Holidays Begin with Feast of Rosh
Hashanah—Some Local Jews Will
Go Out of Town.

Sundown today, September 27, the
first day of the Jewish month Tishri,
will mark the beginning of the Jewish
high holidays. These holidays of deep
religious significance, will begin with
the feast of Rosh Hashanah, of New
Year. The New Year will be followed
by ten days of penitence, which reach
their climax in the day of Atonement,
October 7.

"On the New Year all the inhabit-
ants of the earth stand before Him as
sheep before a shepherd." In these
words the ancient Jewish law book, the
Mishna, refers to the significance of
this day. It is a day of judgment
when the sins and the merits of all men
are weighed by the Divine Judge. The
Talmud tells that in this annual New
Year's judgment scene three books lie
open before the Most High. In one
book, the Book of Life, the names of
the perfectly righteous, the sinless, are
inscribed; the second book, the book of
death has recorded in it the names of
the utterly wicked; and the third book
is for the ordinary "middle type" of
men, in whose behalf judgment is sus-
pended through the ten days of peni-
tence and the day of atonement when
the decision is finally made and record-
ed.

The services for the day are especial-
ly solemn. Prayers in prose and poetry,
dwelling upon the theme of God's
judgment of man, are recited and sung.
The ram's horn, the "Shofar," sum-
moning men to prayer and repentance,
is sounded in all synagogues. At the
close of the service the worshippers
greet each other with the words "May
you be written down for a good year."

Orthodox Jews observe many cere-
monies which suggest the ideas and
emotions of the day. In the home
honey and fruits are eaten and the pious
wish expressed "May it be Thy will
to renew us to a good and sweet year."
During the day Orthodox Jews will go
to a river, shake crumbs from their
clothes and recite among other prayers
the verse from Micah, "And you will
cast into the depths of the sea all their
sins." While orthodox Jews observe
the feast for two days, September 27
and 28 this year, reform Jews return
to the ancient Palestinian custom and
observe but one day.

Some of the local Jews will go out
of town, as there is no Jewish synagog
here. They refrain from work and the
children are kept out of school the rest
of the week.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

State Meeting to Be Held in Burling-
ton October 12, 13 and 14.

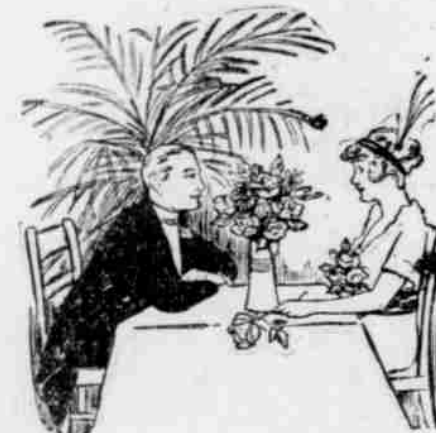
BURLINGTON, Sept. 27.—The open-
ing session of the 67th annual con-
vention of the Vermont State Teach-
ers' association, which is to be held
in this city on Thursday, Friday and
Saturday, Oct. 12, 13 and 14, will
convene at 2 o'clock on Oct. 12, at
the Strong theatre. Besides the for-
mal opening addresses, Dr. Milo C.
Hillegas, state commissioner of educa-
tion, will deliver an address. The
other exercises of the opening day
will be an organ recital at St. Paul's
church at 5 o'clock in the afternoon
and a concert by D'Avino's Italian
band at 8 o'clock at the University of
Vermont gymnasium. A reception in
honor of Dr. Hillegas will be held at
the close of the concert in the Billings
library.

A general session of the convention
will be held at 9 o'clock on the morn-
ing of Friday, Oct. 13, at the Strong
theatre, and will be followed by de-
partmental conferences an hour later
at the high school building. Another
general session will be held at 2
o'clock on Friday afternoon at the
Strong. The banquets of the Vermont
Schoolmasters' club and the Women
Teachers' club will be held Friday
evening.

The closing sessions of the conven-
tion will be a business session at 8.15
o'clock on Friday afternoon at the
Strong, followed by a general session
at 9 o'clock. School and book exhibits
will be displayed at the high school
building during the convention.

The third annual Vermont boys'
and girls' agricultural and industrial
exposition will be held in Burlington
on the same days as the convention.
This exposition will be in charge of
Archibald C. Hurd of White River
Junction. The headquarters of the
convention will be at the Hotel Ver-
mont and the business headquarters at
the high school building. Principal J.

Dandruff Germs
are very small, but
HERPICIDE
will find them all



As Fruits Add to the Health as Food

Cut Flowers

Make the Appearance of the Table
More Beautiful

All the Floral Beauties of the season.
Deliver to California, Chicago, Florida
—in a few hours' notice.

C. ALLEN, Florist

E. Colburn of the Burlington high
school is in charge of the accommoda-
tions for teachers attending the con-
vention in private families or boarding
houses.

Among the speakers who will address
the convention will be Mrs. Ella Flagg
Young, superintendent of schools at
Chicago, Ill. Mrs. Helen King Chees-
man, Dr. Milo C. Hillegas, Frank Pal-
mer Spence, J. Adams Puffer and Ed-
mund S. Cogswell.

RIGOROUS PRECAUTIONS.

Authorities Act to Prevent Infantile
Paralysis from Spreading.

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 27.—A case
of infantile paralysis having appeared
in Elmore, a meeting of the local board
of health of Morrisville was held,
with two of the local physicians be-
sides the health officer present, also sev-
eral business men, and the question of
closing the schools and other public
places was thoroughly discussed. The
secretary of the state board of health
was consulted over the telephone, and
it was finally decided to close the
churches and local theater, but allow
the schools to continue, all of the five
physicians of Morrisville to be at the
village schools each morning for a
period of two weeks to examine every
pupil with the understanding that the
parents should have the option of keep-
ing their children at home providing
that they confine them strictly to their
own premises, keeping them apart from
all other children; otherwise, that they
would be compelled to attend school or
be quarantined for a period of two
weeks.

GOV. GATES'S EXPENSES.

Spent Only \$297 in the Recent Sena-
torial Campaign.

MONTELELLER, Sept. 27.—Gov. C.
W. Gates spent in his campaign for
nomination for United States senator
in the recent primary the sum of \$297,
according to his sworn statement filed
yesterday in the office of the secretary
of state. The statement, like several
others, was sent last week to Essex
Junction and then forwarded to the
office here. Most of the money ex-
pended by Gov. Gates went for postage.

Judge John E. Weeks, defeated for
the nomination for lieutenant gover-
nor, spent \$330.85, over half of which
was paid for political advertising. Os-
car C. Miller, the Democratic nominee
for the United States senate, paid out
two cents; the expenses of
Porter H. Dale, nominated for congress
from the second district, were \$18.44
and Emmet B. Daley of Bennington,
Democratic nominee for congress, did
not spend anything to secure the nom-
ination.

TEXAS APPRECIATES VERMONT.

Eagle Pass Newspaper Pays Hearty
Tribute to First Vermont.

The Vermont regiment is due to
leave for their home state tomorrow
or next day. Eagle Pass regrets to
see them go. Col. Reeves and his reg-
iment have made an enviable record
and leave many friends in Eagle Pass.
The men have been busy soldiering
and making the best of conditions from
the day they landed here, and their
camp was turned from a rocky hill into
one of the most convenient at Eagle
Pass, and the conveniences secured by
co-operation and united effort have been
remarkable.

Yes, we regret to see them go, be-
cause they made good and were the real
goods. When they get back home and
are mustered out and again resume
their places in private life we trust
it will be final and that their services
will not be needed again, but if per-
chance there should be a second call
and order be to report at Eagle Pass
they will find a most hearty welcome.
—Eagle Pass, Tex., Herald.

SEEKS RELEASE OF POLAK.

Diamond Dealer Seized by Germans Is
an American Citizen.

LONDON, Sept. 27.—Mrs. Isador
Polak, who was awaiting the return
here of her husband from Holland has
requested the aid of the American
consulate to obtain his release. Polak
was removed from the Dutch mail
steamship Prins Hendrik, when that
vessel was taken by German naval
forces into Zebrugge last week. The
state department at Washington has
been informed of the American's plight
and a message also has been sent to
James W. Gerard, the American am-
bassador at Berlin. Polak is a wealthy
diamond cutter who had homes in New
York and Brussels.

MARLBORO.

Marlboro Supper.

Ho! young men and maidens from every
town.
Nay, all men and women don best coat
and gown,
And under the full moon's glorious light
Merrily climb to Marlboro's height
To eat chicken pie
With coffee to vie;
Then pay your bill, that will make us even,
And we'll make our best bow October
eleven.

Clarence Bliss, who was with Prof.
Paton during the summer, went to Brat-
tleboro Monday.

Mrs. Rhoda Dalrymple is spending a
few days with her son, Melvin Dalrymple
of Brattleboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Worden of Long
Island City are spending their vacation
with relatives and friends here.

Miss Cora Bronson, who teaches the
Winchester school, spent the week-end
with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Wyck.

Prof. L. B. Paton left for his home in
Hartford, Conn., Monday. Mrs. Paton,
sr., and Prof. Paton's daughter, Sylvia,
will remain until Oct. 4.

H. C. Warnock spent the week-end with
his family at the Poplars. Mrs. Warnock
went to Holyoke with Mr. Warnock Sun-
day night, returning to the Poplars Tues-
day evening.

Angler (in deep water) — "Help!
Help! I can't swim!" Country gen-
tleman (on shore) — "I can't, neither, but
I ain't braggin' about it."—Harper's
Magazine.

HERE IS A RECORD YIELD OF POTATOES

Fifty-four in One Hill on Farm in Wil-
liamstown — One Tuber Weighed
2½ Pounds.

A total of 54 potatoes, a total weight
of 15 pounds and one potato alone that
weighed 2½ pounds, is the marvelous
yield of a single hill in a potato field
on Mt. Hope farm at Sweet's Corners,
Williamstown, Mass. The hill was dug
by the manager of the farm, Nelson A.
Roberts, in the presence of a large num-
ber who had gathered for dinner. The
potatoes were brought to the center of
the town and placed on exhibition in
one of the store windows on Spring
street.

The employees of the farm, with their
families, gathered Sunday afternoon at
the farmhouse for dinner, which was
served in the big store house. After
the dinner the manager invited the
party out to one of the potato fields to
see the potato crop of the farm and
while there he pulled the vines and
opened one of the hills, making no par-
ticular choice except to choose a hill
that was full of potatoes.

Upon pulling up the vines a large
number of potatoes came with them.
Then the manager began to pick out
potatoes from the hill and it seemed as
if there was no end to the potatoes in
the hill. After all had been removed
that could be taken with the hands the
dirt was thrown aside and more pota-
toes taken out of the ground.

There were 54 potatoes in the hill, in-
cluding both small and large. All of
the small ones numbered only five. All of
the others were of good size or large
and one, a big one, tipped the scales at
two pounds and a quarter. The 54
potatoes weighed 15 pounds immediat-
ly after they were all dug.

The yield is an exceptional one, in
fact, probably a record breaker. The
average yield of potatoes in the state
of Massachusetts, according to statis-
tics, is a pound or less. Consequently
this hill yielded more than 15 times the
average yield. The average yield is a
little more than 100 bushels to the
acre.

The potatoes taken from the hill came
from the Nettle Gem Potato. The seed
came from Idaho, having been sent to
the manager last spring by a potato
grower of that state.

The potato contest at Mt. Hope farm
is nearing the end, as the work of dig-
ging has been begun. Norman Sanford
has taken charge of the digging and is
present at each field that is dug and
supervises the weighing of the hills and
their being put away for the considera-
tion of the judges. There are 20 con-
testants and the work of digging is a
considerable task.

WILMINGTON.

W. W. Follett was in Monroe Bridge
Sunday.

C. B. Kelland went to New York Tues-
day on business.

George Larkin of North Adams visited
in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mann visited in
Brattleboro Sunday.

Howard Smith is a business visitor in
New York this week.

A. N. Blandin of Bath, N. H., was in
town the first of the week.

Ralph Titus went Tuesday to Burlington
to enter the University of Vermont.

Merton F. Barber was in Boston last
week in the interests of H. F. Barber &
Sons.

Miss Mary Buffum has gone to Burling-
ton, where she will enter the University
of Vermont.

M. F. Gorham, Dexter Jones and Har-
old Crosier are working on Martin A.
Brown's farm.

Miss Eva Reed of Brattleboro spent a
few days with her sister, Mrs. E. W. Cro-
sier, the past week.

Miss Emily Bissell has gone to North
Adams, where she will attend the North
Adams normal school.

Miss Katherine Barlow and brother, Jay
Barlow, are visiting relatives in Philadel-
phia and in Bayonne, N. J.

P. Z. Whitney is having considerable
repairing done on his house which he re-
cently bought of the Albert Buell estate.

Geo. Bellows and son, Leon, who had
been spending three weeks in town, re-
turned home to Bridgeport, Conn., Satur-
day.

Miss Erna Knight and Miss Mack came
from Ludington, Mich., Saturday to work
in the factory of the Ludington Wood-
ware Co.

Harold Whitney, who came here to at-
tend the high school, went to his home in
Marlboro Monday to remain until schools
open again.

Miss Lela Pike and Miss Lura Morris as-
sisted in the postoffice while Postmaster
H. D. Allen and daughter, Elizabeth, were
absent Tuesday.

Mrs. M. A. Norton and Miss Mildred
Norton have returned from New York,
where they went to select their new fall
and winter millinery.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Allen and son, Har-
old, and two daughters, Elizabeth and
Felicity, attended the funeral of Mr. Allen's
father in Jacksonville Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. A. H. Wright has moved his offices
into part of the rooms formerly occupied
by Dr. E. T. Page, over H. F. Barber &
Sons' store. Dr. M. A. Meagher, dentist,
has opened an office in the remaining
rooms.

News has been received that the two
small children of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Simpkins are ill with infantile paralysis.
Mrs. Simpkins is a daughter of George
Corson of this town. Mr. and Mrs. Simp-
kins moved this spring from here to
Tuckahoe, N. Y.

On account of the infantile paralysis epi-
demic it was thought wise by the board
of health to close the schools, which opened
last week. All the teachers remained in
town with the exception of Miss Hazel
Whitney, who returned to her home in
Marlboro Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Fowler and two
children came home last week from the
Forest & Stream club farm, where they
spent the summer with Mrs. Fowler's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barlow, but on
account of the closing of the schools and
the infantile paralysis epidemic Mr. Fowl-
er moved the family back to the farm,
where they will remain until the schools
open again.

New Zealand has an annual death
rate of less than 1 per cent.

MARRIED MAN AND GIRL TAKEN TO JAIL

Frank Turner, 30, Who Has Wife and
Four Children, Found with Rose
Coolidge, 17.

NORTH FAIRFAX, Sept. 26.—Frank
Turner, Jr., of Rutland, who has a wife
and four children, and Miss Ruth Cool-
idge of North Clarendon were arrested
here Tuesday at the home of
Mr. Turner's sister, Mrs. Fred Cross,
by Chief of Police J. F. Mahoney of
St. Albans at the request of Rutland
officers. Turner is 30 and Miss Coolidge
is 17. They were taken to the Frank-
lin county jail at St. Albans. No for-
mal charge has been made against
them. Turner's daughter, Florence
about six years old, was with them.

The couple arrived at St. Albans
Saturday evening and went to the home
of Turner's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Turner, sr., of Federal street.
Sunday they came here.

Turner told the officer that he made
up his mind that he could live no longer
with his wife, that he had determined
to go away and write back that if she
would "do differently" he would re-
turn. If not, he said, he was going to
try to land work and send her money
to live on.

The story told by the girl was to
the effect that she met Turner on the
street in Rutland, that he told her he
was going away, and later she met him
at the station and against his protests
insisted on going with him. She said
she boarded the train and that he was
forced to pay her fare on the cars. She
declared she planned to return Tues-
day or the next day, and that Turner
told her she must. She also said that
she was introduced to Turner by his
wife.

GOT \$100,000 BY BLACKMAIL.

Lect. Bled Noted New York Lawyer
Over Period of 18 Years.

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—Edward A.
Leet, 42 years old, an inventor, ac-
cused by Edward Lauterbach, a well-
known lawyer, of having extorted
about \$100,000 from him during the
last 18 years, pleaded guilty to the in-
dictment against him today. He will
be sentenced Oct. 3. The maximum
penalty for the crime is 15 years.

Lauterbach went before the August
grand jury and said that for nearly
two decades he had been victimized by
Leet and his wife, who demanded huge
sums, asserting that the lawyer was un-
der "moral obligations." He produced
checks showing payments in excess of
\$50,000, and letters threatening vio-
lence alleged to have been written by
Leet.

The Leets, it is alleged, came here
from Scranton, Penn., 18 years ago,
with a letter of introduction to Lau-
terbach. They were in financial
straits and the lawyer helped them.
Lauterbach called on them frequently
and then Leet began making his de-
mands.

Lauterbach was in court to testify
against Leet, if necessary. Asst. Dist.
Atty. Weller asserted that he had sub-
poenaed a prominent Scranton attorney
and three other residents of that city
who were prepared to testify that Leet
had victimized them in the same man-
ner he had Lauterbach.

Lauterbach was in the public eye
about two years ago when his name
was mentioned in indictments brought
against David Lamar, the "Wolf of
Wall Street," for impersonating ex-
Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer of
Pennsylvania in an attempt to swindle
J. P. Morgan & Co., and the United
States Steel corporation in an alleged
plot to influence legislation. Charges
against Lauterbach were filed with the
New York Bar Association in an effort
to disbar him. It was unsuccessful,
but he received a censuring. Lamar is
now serving a term in the federal
prison at Atlanta, Ga.

Facts as to Editors.

On rainy days, and also on other oc-
casions which are not connected
with the postman's visit, we find the
whole of a truth is this from the Thom-
asville (Ga.) Times:

"If you see an editor who pleases
everybody, there will be a glass plate
over his face and he will not be stand-
ing up."—Collier's Weekly.

WHY WOMEN WRITE LETTERS

To Lydia E. Pinkham Medi- cine Co.

Women who are well often ask "Are
the letters which the Lydia E. Pinkham
Medicine Co. are continually publishing,
genuine?" "Are they truthful?"
"Why do women write such letters?"

In answer we say that never have we
published a fictitious letter or name.
Never, knowingly, have we published
an untruthful letter, or one without the
full and written consent of the woman
who wrote it.

The reason that thousands of women
from all parts of the country write such
grateful letters to the Lydia E. Pink-
ham Medicine Co. is that Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound has brought
health and happiness into their lives,
once burdened with pain and suffering.

It has relieved women from some of
the worst forms of female ills, from dis-
placements, inflammation, ulceration,
irregularities, nervousness, weakness,
stomach troubles and from the blues.

It is impossible for any woman who
is well and who has never suffered
to realize how these
poor, suffering wo-
men feel when re-
stored to health;
their keen desire to
help other women
who are suffering as
they did.



LYDIA E. PINKHAM

**SLIPKNOT
RUBBER HEELS**

have Wearing Quality and
Style as a platform.

They need no campaign speeches.
Have a pair attached to-day and
you'll become a Life Member of
the SLIPKNOT Party.

50 cents attached, Black or Tan.

Plymouth Rubber Company
Canton, Mass.

Men's Chesterfield Shoes

Many Styles, All \$4.50

The Men's Chesterfield Shoes for this season are better than
most shoes sold at \$5.00—in style, quality and fit. The many
styles make it possible to find just the one for your foot and one
that will meet every desire for appearance. Being made up
on honor you are sure to get extra long service. Black or Tan, But-
ton, Lace or Blucher.

ALL AT \$4.50

Dunham Brothers Co.

Behold An Advertisement

I came into being as the spoken language came;
slowly, gradually, and to meet an urgent need. I
have been worked for evil, but mostly I have
worked for good. I can still be worked for evil, but
each day it grows more difficult so to do.

I am at once a tool and a living force. If you use
me wisely, I am a tool in your employ. If you mis-
use me, my double edge will injure or destroy you.
If you do not use me, I am a force that works ever
against your accomplishment of the aims and pur-
poses that animate your business.

I speak a thousand tongues and have a million
voices.

I am the ambassador of civilization, the hand-
maiden of science, and the father of invention.

I have peopled the prairie, and with my aid com-
merce has laid twin rails of gleaming steel in a
gridiron across the continent